

Read By
7,000 STUDENTS
And Their Families

The University Hatchet

Phones
OFFICE—DI. 5170
Plant—SH. 2321

VOL. 30, NO. 9

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sidney's Mayflower Band To Play At Homecoming Annual Ball, December 2

Bain, Chairman of the Dance
Committee, Heads Campus
Ticket Sales

DELPHI HOSTS AT TEA Athletic Department Plans Dinner for Both Teams as Program Feature

Tickets for the second annual Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel, Saturday, December 2, the night of the Kansas game, went on sale yesterday at \$2. Wendell Bain, chairman of the dance committee, states:

Sidney's Mayflower orchestra with Emery Dougherty conducting will play for dancing from 10 until 1 in the Grand Ball Room on the tenth floor. The dance will be formal and the ball room will be decorated with sorority and fraternity banners over the boxes.

The sale of the tickets will be under the direction of Bain on the campus and Marcelle Le Menger will direct the alumni sale through the office of the secretary of the general alumni association. Tickets may also be obtained at the Willard Hotel and at the Business office, 2081 G street, northwest.

A free ticket will be given any person selling ten tickets and the interfraternity council and panhellenic council delegates will act as distributors for their houses. Clara Critchfield is in charge of this phase of the sale. The committee members stated that a number of persons earned free tickets to the ball last year and they believe that such an offer will stimulate sales again this year.

Delphi Hostess at Tea
With plans nearly complete for the ball, other phases of the program are receiving the attention of the committee. Delphi, honorary intersorority group, will entertain at the homecoming tea, Friday afternoon in Lambie House from 1 until 7 p. m. The tea is the official alumni get-together at which the University will welcome back the alumni.

A trophy for the best decorated fraternity house will again be offered this year, the committee decided at its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last Tuesday. Sigma Chi won the cup offered last year with a cemetery scene in which a grave was left open for Oklahoma, the homecoming rival last year.

Plans are also being completed for the formal dinner to be given in honor of the two teams on Saturday night after the game with the athletic department as hosts. A limited number of tickets for this affair are available at the athletic office.

Journalistic Sorority Bids Five Women

Pledging Ceremony Takes Place Tomorrow Evening in Chi Omega Rooms

Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic sorority, will pledge Eleanor Heller, Rhoda Bloise, Betty Bacon, Elizabeth Middlemas, and Myrta Williams tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the Chi Omega rooms.

Eleanor Heller is beginning her third year on The Hatchet and is a member of the senior staff. This year she serves on the Cherry Tree staff as publications editor. She is a member of Orchestria and is a student in Law School. Similarly having been on The Hatchet staff for three years is Rhoda Bloise, who is now a member of the senior staff in charge of women's sports. She belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic sorority for freshman women, and serves on the Women's Athletic Association Board.

The other three women have gained distinction by their work on the yearbook. Betty Bacon has been a member of the Cherry Tree staff for the past three years. This year she was promoted from the sub-editor's board to the board of editors. She has been in the chorus of Troubadours for the last two years and has been appointed this year as assistant dance director. Myrta Williams has been a member of the Cherry Tree editorial staff for the last four years and serves this year as art editor. This is also the fourth year on the Cherry Tree editorial staff for Elizabeth Middlemas, who has been appointed as sorority editor this year. She is a member of Orchestria and the French Club.

Davis Prize Competition Postponed Until Spring

Harold F. Harding, faculty advisor for the Davis prize contestants, announces that the Davis prize competition, originally scheduled for November 21, has been postponed until the spring semester. It is believed that a larger number of contestants at that time will enable the contest to be more successful.

Ball Chairman



WENDELL BAIN,
Who announces that tickets for the second annual Homecoming ball in the Willard Hotel, the night of the Kansas game, are now on sale.

Class Voting Dates Are Set by Council

November 24 Is Made Deadline for Nominating Petitions

The first steps in the election of officers of all four classes in the University were taken yesterday with the announcement of voting dates for the three lower classes and the final day for petitions for the senior elections announced by George A. Emmart, chairman of the Student Council elections committee.

The final day for filing of nominating petitions for the presidents of all colleges will be Friday, November 24. The general election, at which the candidates nominated by petition will be voted upon, will be 10 days later.

The officers of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will be elected at assemblies conducted by the officers of last year's classes. Joe Danzansky, president of the junior class last year, will conduct the junior election; Bourke Floyd, president of the sophomore class last year, will conduct the sophomore election, and Jack Jones, vice president of the freshman class last year, will conduct the freshman election in the absence of the president of last year's class.

Each college of the University will elect a president from among its own members. The presidents of the several colleges make up a senior council which will meet and elect a president of the entire senior class.

Petitions for nomination must certify that the candidate is in good academic standing, that he or she is a candidate for graduation in June, 1934, and the petition must be signed by 5 per cent of the students registered in the college from which the candidate runs. The petitions must be filed in Dean Doyle's office.

Dramatists Rehearse Three One-Act Plays

Rehearsals are going into the final week for the program of one-act plays to be presented, free of charge, by the Drama Appreciation club under the direction of Lenore LaFont Romney. The plays, "Trifles," "Thank You, Doctor," and "Hearts," will be given Tuesday, November 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the new Western Presbyterian Church at Twentieth and H streets.

Mrs. Romney, G. W. U., '29, has been two years with the Drama Appreciation club. Experience gained at the American Laboratory School of the Theatre, and in professional appearance on the Hollywood stage and screen, make her well-qualified to direct these student performances.

Hatchet Examination Listed For All Applicants Today

All reporters, including those who are applying for positions on The Hatchet staff for the first time, are required to take the examination in journalism today either at 3 p. m. or at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 15.

Since this is the only examination that will be given, it is positively required that everyone who wishes to be on The Hatchet staff take the test at this time. Anyone who finds it impossible to be present should make arrangements with John Madigan.

Fifty Organizations Yet to Comply With University Rules

Information Must Be in Mrs.
Barrows' Office by
November 21

More than fifty student organizations will be deprived of university recognition unless they file with Mrs. Barrows' office by November 21 the information required of them by the Board of Trustees, according to a statement issued by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College.

Dean Doyle said, "The following organizations have not complied with the regulations of the Board of Trustees regarding student organizations (published in the Student Handbook), by failing to file required information, although blank forms have been sent to them. The Committee on Student Life has set Tuesday, November 21, as the final date on which this material may be submitted. Organizations failing to comply with the Trustees' regulations by that date will render themselves liable to cancellation of recognition and forfeiture of all social privileges."

Alpha Eta Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Alpha Mu Sigma, Alpha Sigma Eta, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Band, Baptist Student Union, Chi Sigma Gamma, Columbian Debating Society, Congregational Club, Creative Poetry Club, Cue and Curtain, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, Drama Club, Educational Club, El Club Espanol, Episcopo Club, Epsilon Xi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Gate and Key, Glider Club, Charles C. Swisher Historical Society, Home Economics Club, Hour Glass Honor Society, Liberal Club, Masonic Club, Modern Poetry Club, Omicron Alpha Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Philippine Club, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Chi, Phi Delta, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Presbyterian Club, Physical Education Club, Radio Club, Shakespeare Society, Sigma Tau, Smith-Reed-Russell Society, Symphony Club, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Troubadours, The Mathematics Club, The Pyramid, William Beaumont Society.

Van Evera to Talk On Gold, Over Radio

Fourth of University Series Over WMAL Scheduled for Nov. 18 at 8:30

Professor Benjamin D. Van Evera, of the chemistry department, will be the speaker on The George Washington University program over station WMAL Thursday evening November 18, at 8:30 p. m., taking as his topic, "Gold."

Discussing briefly some of the more common mining operations, Professor Van Evera will show how the industry seems to be staging a comeback during the present higher price of gold. The effects of new processes of gold mining, particularly in South Africa, will also be described.

In connection with transmutation Professor Van Evera will discuss the impossibility of making gold from organic matter. He will not talk on the economic aspects except briefly as they enter into the mining of gold and its uses.

In his talk, "The Role of the University in American Culture," Dr. Christopher B. Garrett last week asserted that while America has produced many first-class specialists, it has given few universally cultured men to the world. America offers ample facilities for the development of such men, with its high rating in research and its encouragement to the arts. "The university is merely the partner of the community in the enterprise," he declared, and continued by explaining that the University ideals should influence the conduct, habits and outlook of the nation.

Richard Barnes Speaks At Immaculate Peace Meeting

Richard Barnes, president of the International Relations Club of George Washington University, was one of the speakers at a recent peace meeting, sponsored by the International Relations Club of Immaculate Seminary, to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the World War Armistice.

Committee Reviews Stunt Night Tryout

Tryouts for stunt night, a feature of the Homecoming week-end, swung into motion last night when the sororities presented their skits. Tonight fraternity members vie for a chance to display their talents before the returning alumni, and tomorrow is the time set for class representatives to try their hands at producing good skits.

The winners, to be chosen by Joe Danzansky and Edith Grosvenor, the judging committee, will take part in the program at the Central High School auditorium on the night preceding the Kansas football game.

Marvin Will Offer Support to Worthy Troubadour Comedy

President Desires to Build Up
University Support and
Tradition

President Cloyd H. Marvin will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Troubadours in producing a musical comedy this year, if the organization can present a book of sufficiently high caliber.

Such is the president's reply to the Troubadour board in a letter dated November 8. Dr. Marvin stated, in part:

"There is no way that the University or I would not cooperate with you to the end of building up a fine tradition in comic opera or in any kind of musical comedy that you care to put on, provided it could be of an outstanding standard and one that would bring credit to this institution. You may count this as my pledge to you."

Responsibility for the next step in the dramatic situation—the finding of a suitable play—is thus returned to the Troubadours. And the problem promises to be difficult. Of the several books examined to date, none have been found which, in the opinion of the Troubadour board, might satisfy the president's requirements. All have failed in one or more points, such as dialogue, locale, plot, or repetition of ideas from previous Troubadour shows.

George Wells, managing director of Troubadours, has issued a call for more books. "In order to save time," says Wells, "synopses of stories should be submitted to the Troubadour board for preliminary approval."

Wells further stressed the necessity for immediate action in the matter. Prospective playwrights may reach him at 1820 N street (Sterling 9700).

President Marvin has strongly indicated his desire that the Troubadours select some outstanding professional musical comedy for presentation this year. Some of the Troubadour board members have expressed their willingness to take this step—although it would require a revision of the Troubadour constitution—providing that a satisfactory book is not turned in by students at the University.

"Holy Night" Play Tryouts Scheduled

Orchestria, Cue and Curtain Combine in Play Production; Rehearsal Tonight

Try-outs for the speaking parts in "Holy Night," the miracle play to be given by Orchestria and Cue and Curtain, will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. in the office of Constance Connor Brown, on the first floor of Building Q. The cast contains parts for both men and women.

The first rehearsal of the dancing groups will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the sun room of the Y. W. C. A. on the sixth floor. This production is a new project in its uniting of the drama and physical education work of the University. Music will be furnished by members of the Men's Glee Club.

The play, a new interpretation of the Christmas story with a Spanish setting, is by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, Spanish author, who has written "The Cradle Song."

Medieval Spanish costumes will be worn in the production. Students who would like to serve on the costume committee may apply to Kitty Fox in the office of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Scarabs to Hear Prominent Architect Tuesday Evening

J. M. Leisenring, prominent Washington architect who was in charge of the restoration of the Lee mansion, will deliver the first of a series of lectures sponsored by Scarab, architecture fraternity, in the exhibit room, Building E, Thursday night at 8:15. Everyone is invited to attend, according to a committee member.

Whistles Blow, Wires Sing, Presses Roar, Hatchet Extra, Yeah!

Twit! Twit!—the final whistle of the W. & J. game. The phone rings and the wires sing as the sports writer sends his exclusive story to the impatient presses of The Hatchet. A special football edition is straining at the leash. "O.K.," cries the editor as the story is shot into the form. "Take it away," echoes the make-up, and at 10:45, 15 minutes before the Herald, the prolific press belches forth a myriad of Hatchet extras.

Well, anyway, that's how it would have been had not The Hatchet staff been hosts to 30 high school press delegates who assembled in the make-up room to watch the special convention and football edition prepared. It was actually quite a bit after midnight that the embryo journalists found their weary way home with copies of the paper in one hand and a lollipop with their name on it in the other.

Colonials Engage Tulsa's "Golden Hurricane" Friday In Season's Semi-Climax

Rally Leader



JOE DANZANSKY,
Who is in charge of the rally at Central High School auditorium the night before the Kansas Homecoming game and who, assisted by Edith Grosvenor, will judge the fraternity skits in tryouts tonight at 7:30 in Corcoran Hall.

Who is in charge of the rally at Central High School auditorium the night before the Kansas Homecoming game and who, assisted by Edith Grosvenor, will judge the fraternity skits in tryouts tonight at 7:30 in Corcoran Hall.

Press Club Banquet Climaxes Sessions

Prominent Journalists Give Addresses; McKinley and Eastern Get Awards

A banquet at the Press Club, awarding of cups, and speeches by nationally known journalists climaxed the two-day session of the High School Press Convention last Saturday night. Held under the auspices of The Hatchet, some 50 delegates and faculty advisors from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia high schools attended the newspaper conclave, the first of what is expected to be a long series of annual meetings.

Awarding of cups for the best year book was made by Editor Virginia Hawkins of the Cherry Tree to the Techite of McKinley High School, with The Western of Western High School and The Punch and Judy of Eastern receiving honorable mention. The Eastern of Eastern High was given the cup for the best newspaper submitted. The Western Breeze and The Tech Life received honorable mention. Catherine Frichard, associate editor of The Hatchet, made the award. Judges in the contest were: William Henry Herzog, graduate manager of publications; Marcelle LeMenger, general alumni secretary; Virginia Hawkins, editor of the Cherry Tree; Wendell Bain, business manager of the Cherry Tree, and John Madigan, editor of The Hatchet.

Tucker, Considine Speak
Included in the list of speakers at the Press Club banquet Saturday night were Ray Tucker, former White House correspondent and present Collier's Washington correspondent; Bob Con-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Alumni Association Will Give Luncheon

The General Alumni association will hold a luncheon Saturday, November 18, at 1:15 in the Mayflower hotel. Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, president of the association, will preside and introduce as speakers, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Coach James E. Pizlee. Anticipating a large attendance at this first general alumni gathering of the year, the main ballroom has been reserved for the occasion. The committee on arrangements for the luncheon is headed by Dr. Frank A. Hornaday and includes Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Dr. A. B. Bennett, and Mr. Lyman Dismann. All George Washington University people are invited to attend. Tickets need not be secured in advance, but alumni are asked to call the alumni office of the university before November 18 and indicate their intention of attending.

Basketball Manager Hitch Sends Call for Assistants

All candidates for basketball manager report to Manager Robert Hitch Wednesday, November 15, at the gymnasium at 7 p. m. or call Adams 0588. It is imperative that all candidates report at once as basketball practice has started, according to Hitch.

Doyle to Speak at Chapel
Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Junior College, will be the guest speaker at the regular Friday chapel in Corcoran hall at 12:10 on November 17.

Rejuvenated Pixleemen Get Acid Test in Strong Tulsa Eleven

OILERS' RECORD GOOD

Colonials Seek Revenge for Defeats of Past Three Years

By JOHN BUSICK

Coach Jim Pixlee will attempt to prove definitely that his rejuvenated Colonial eleven is a top-notch outfit in Griffith Stadium Friday night when the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa rolls into the Nation's Capital for its annual battle with G. W.

Tulsa has defeated Pixlee's teams for the past three years and the latter is anxious to atone for these losses. He feels that the present squad enters the game with a better chance to turn back "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's charges, than any George Washington team since the schools began this series in 1929.

However, pre-game odds must favor the Tulsons. Under Henderson's expert tutelage the Golden Hurricane too, has made rapid strides toward the top of the national grid heap and this season is expected to have its best season. Defeated only once this year, the Tulsa record shows impressive victories over Oklahoma, Kansas and Oklahoma City.

Hurricane Record Impressive
Imposing as the list of eleven appearing on G. W.'s schedule is, Tulsa ranks second only to Tennessee in comparative strength. Successive victories over Oklahoma and Kansas, representatives of the strong Big Six conference, placed Tulsa near the top in rank among Southwestern eleven and should the Hurricane win its remaining games, it can lay claim to the sectional title.

Coaching a championship outfit will not be a new experience to Henderson who came to Tulsa from Southern California. While at the latter institution two of his teams participated in Rose Bowl games.

The unusual and varied attack used by the Golden Hurricane with particular effect against the Colonials will be unleashed Friday night, with even more variations than were employed by the Tulsons here two years ago. This style of attack is particularly interesting to watch and should delight the crowd of some 15,000 fans expected at the game.

Unusual Formation Effective
Built around a nucleus of "jack rabbit" backs of which Roy "Skeeter" Beery, the Shawnee antelope, is the best, Henderson's widespread formation stretches the line from one side

(Continued on Page 5.)

Mintz and Gerlack Meet English Team

Annual International Debate Scheduled for Tonight at 8:15

Seymour Mintz and Edgar M. Gerlack have been chosen by Henry Roberts, assistant professor in public speaking, to meet the English team, composed of F. L. Ralphs and L. T. Kitchin, in the annual international debate, tonight in Corcoran 10 at 8:15. Dean Doyle will preside while the debaters argue on the question, "Resolved, That Nationalism is a Menace to Civilization."

The George Washington team will take the negative side in the contest, in which no decision will be made.

This is the second year that Seymour Mintz has been in the international debates, for he was a member of the George Washington team that met the Irish debaters last year. In addition, Mintz has had almost three years of debating experience, and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity. Edgar M. Gerlack works in the Department of Justice, on the board of orisons.

F. L. Ralphs, of Sheffield College, has also had experience in international debates, having argued against teams from South America and the United States, as well as several in his own country. He was the winner of the School Award for Distinction in Debates. L. T. Kitchin, although still in his first year at King's College, has represented his university in a number of important debates and is well known in dramatic circles as well.

University Lutherans Visit North Atlantic Conference

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seeger and several delegates from George Washington University attended a conference of the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association held at Wagner College, New York, on November 3, 4, and 5.

Members of the Luther Club served as ushers at the celebration of the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther held at Constitution Hall Friday night November 10.

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association.

Board of Editors
Editor: J. T. MADIGAN
Associate Editor: J. T. MADIGAN
Associate Editor: CATHERINE PRICHARD
Associate Editor: SAMUEL S. DETWILER, Jr.

Senior Staff Members
Harriet Atwell, Rhoda Blose, John Busch,
Ludwig Caminita, James Haley, Eleanor Heller,
Robert Herzig, Margaret Liebler, Marie O'Brien,
Catherine Phelps, Everett Woodward.

Business Staff
Business Manager: Lester M. Gates
Advertising Manager: Jack Hazzard, Wm. Franklin,
Lester M. Gates, Walter R. Holmes,
Lloyd, Edna Lane Schofield
Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolis
Assistant: Bernard Margolis

Published weekly from September to June,
with one issue in July, by the students of The
George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 21,
1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance
for mailing at special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, au-
thorized March 2, 1918.
Telephone National 6482 (University Exchange)
then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7
p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.)
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2521.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Office: Douglas Bennett
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Herzig
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, November 14, 1933

The Press Convention

WE'RE proud of ourselves, in a
modest way.

The High School Press convention,
held here last Friday and Saturday
under The Hatchet's sponsorship,
was decidedly successful. More than
50 representatives of local and neigh-
boring high school publications regis-
tered for the sessions, the first of
their kind in Washington.

The delegates learned, from men
well qualified to teach them, the fine
points of running a newspaper, from
getting the news to setting it in
type. They were given valuable ad-
vice on designing and executing a
yearbook. They were told the secrets
of laying out and selling advertising.
In short, these young people re-
ceived and carried away with them
what was, in effect, a condensed
course in journalism. Many of them,
moreover, carried away a favorable
impression of the University as a
whole which will have its effect when
they decide, "What college?"

So we're proud of ourselves, and
of our friends within and without
the University who helped us im-
measurably in carrying out this con-
structive enterprise. We'll be prouder
still, if, in years to come, we can
make it an annual event.

"Rooters" All

THE cheering section has made a
fine job of "rooting" for the foot-
ball team this season. Ted Pierson
and his followers have developed a
group whose cheers are an inspira-
tion to the players, and whose plac-
ard designs are a pleasure to watch.

But the cheering section can't lay
sole claim to organized "rooting" on
campus. For some time the football
team has done a strenuous bit of
"rooting"—not for itself, but for the
University as a whole. In a similar
way the glee club, the rifle team,
The Hatchet—all have tried, through
credible performance in the public
eye, to support and encourage the
Administration in its program of
making George Washington a univer-
sity outranked by none.

As individuals we can take part in
this "rooting," if we will, by mak-
ing the most of our daily opportuni-
ties to spread the good word about
the University and its progressive-
ness.

What have we got to "root" about?
A bunch of old white buildings?

Yes, we've got a bunch of old white
buildings. And we have a faculty
whose members are known and re-
spected throughout the country. No
one need be ashamed of our group of
campus activities. We have in Wash-
ington educational facilities which
cannot be surpassed elsewhere. And
our student body has learned the
significance of ideals, traditions, and
fellowship.

Fight, Team, Fight!

FOOTBALL prospects were desper-
ate a week ago today. Three
stars had left the game for good. A
heartbreaking 13-0 defeat had marred
our record. Three more stiff encoun-
ters remained on the schedule.

"The team's demoralized," said the
doubters. "It can't win another. . .
Too bad."

The men weren't demoralized.
Their pluck in the Tennessee game
had proved that. But they were hard
hit by a blow from which it didn't
seem they could recover.

But something happened before
the W. & J. game. Perhaps Coach
Pitkin's wizardry had something to
do with it. Without doubt, the fight-
ing spirit always seen in George
Washington's teams, and a desire to
"show 'em," played a large part.

The result was an embattled eleven
that "showed 'em" with a vengeance.
One down, team. Two to go!
Keep going!

Current Topics . . .

A Weekly Editorial from
A Metropolitan Newspaper

America, Russia—Friends
(The Cleveland Press)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S in-
vitation to the Soviet government
to send a representative for discus-
sions here is much more than a ges-
ture toward diplomatic recognition.
It may prove to be one of the most
momentous decisions reached at the
White House.

Two problems now overshadow all
others. One is to get out of the de-
pression. The other is to keep out
of war. For both purposes the Presi-
dent's outstretched hand of friend-
ship to Russia has special signifi-
cance.

Russian trade may help to pull us
out of the depression. American-
Russian friendship may help to pre-
vent war in the Far East, in Europe,
or even world war.

In the light of these grave issues,
the misunderstandings which have
kept the two governments and peo-
ples apart since 1917 seem unimpor-
tant, unreal. America feared Rus-
sian interference and propaganda;
forgetting that it was we who had
violated Russia's sovereignty by
sending troops and money against
her in an undeclared and unwarranted
war, forgetting that the only re-
volt that need concern us is home-
grown revolution caused by our own
failures.

We objected to her opinions of our
form of government; forgetting that
ours was once a revolutionary govern-
ment also suspicious of the govern-
ments of imperialist nations who
feared our example, forgetting that
now Russia was not outlawing us but
we were trying to outlaw her by
withholding recognition while we ex-
tended friendship to all the reaction-
ary and barbaric dictatorships in the
world, forgetting that the Russian
form of government is none of our
business.

Russia's failure to pay back a small
Kerensky loan and to meet private
American claims resulting from the
overthrow of czarism seemed very
important to us—until most of the
world defaulted on American loans,
not to mention the American defaults
at home. Now we are not even sur-
prised that she, with better grace
than many other governments, ap-
pears ready to negotiate a just set-
tlement of the obligations she inher-
ited.

We are not surprised because we
have long since become accustomed
to hearing that Soviet Russia is the
only country in the world which has
a 100 per cent record for meeting all
her payments on foreign commercial
contracts. For several years our
largest corporations have dealt with
the Moscow government and found it
unfalsifyingly honorable.

But the lack of regular diplomatic
and commercial relations has pre-
vented much trade and credit expan-
sion.

Now we desperately need Russian
trade for our closed factories and un-
employed. New Russia needs Ameri-
can goods and credit.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

IF you're looking for a job, how
would you like to be a "gum
man"?

Here is a first class example for
those who would counsel us young
people to specialize: At the Music
hall in Rockefeller Center, New York,
one Arthur Handley is employed to
do nothing but search the carpets for
chewing gum. His tools are a putty
knife, a bottle of solvent, and a
bright light, and the art is to re-
move the gum without removing part
of the rug.

And Handley is an artist. He is
so good in his calling that the man-
agement recently boasted to the
newspapers that he "can tell the dif-
ference between a wad of gum and a
figure in the carpet quicker than
anybody we ever saw."

One is reminded of the poem (how
does it go?) about being the best
little bush you ever did see, provided
one can't be a big bush.

BUT what about this old question
of specializing?

We are warned all the time against
concentrating to the point of "nar-
rowness." Dr. Wm. J. Mayo, famous
surgeon, was recently quoted as say-
ing, "There are too many young
specialists, at least in my opinion.
They come out of school, and sud-
denly they are specialists."

Prof. E. E. Rogers of M. I. T. de-
plored, in a recent issue of Forum
Magazine, the overproduction of en-

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

SO that I will not be accused of
plagiarism, permit me to call to
your attention a pre-Homecoming
issue of The Minnesota Daily, "the
world's largest college newspaper."
The first bit of news that strikes the
eye is a large three column cut with
the caption "Queen Anne to Greet
Homecomers As 50,000 Visitors Flood
Campus."

May this column humbly suggest
that George Washington follow the
footsteps of her western sister and
inaugurate the reign of our Queen,
in this instance Queen "Jo," at our
own 1933 Homecoming? The Home-
coming Committee may wish to re-
cognize Queen Harriet "Jo" Atwell
and Maids of honor Grace Giffen and
Julia Flick, even if the Greeters Club
apparently has forgotten their exist-
ence.

Which recalls to mind that a Greet-
ers Club member very solemnly called
Miss Atwell to one side to inform
her that her presence would be re-
quested at a game "in the very near
future." But that was so long ago
he has probably forgotten again.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of
zoology and the Smithsonian museum
curator of mollusks, presented his
motion pictures of the Smithsonian-
Bartsch-Johnson expedition to
Puerto Rico before an assemblage of
Columbian Women last Saturday
night. This expedition, one of the
most important in recent years, re-
ceived wide-spread approval from
newspapers throughout the country.
Students from many of the depart-
ments in the University, notably
science students, would, I believe, ap-
preciate an opportunity to view
Bartsch's scientific studies.

Couldn't some organization, or one
of the University departments, spon-
sor a meeting inviting Dr. Bartsch
to deliver an illustrated lecture of
his Puerto Rico findings before the
general student body? I'm certain
the genial doctor would oblige.

If I had the power, last Friday,
I would have gathered all those peo-
ple who at various times have critic-
ized The Hatchet because it "couldn't
print what it wanted" and herded
them into Corcoran hall to listen to

Dr. Marvin's Address of Welcome to
the High School Press Convention.
The President's speech dealt with
the freedom of the press. He told
the delegates to guard it jealously
and use it wisely. And when Dr.
Marvin concluded his speech, Editor
Madigan made a statement that
every Hatchet critic above mentioned
should have heard.

Said Madigan: "Dr. Marvin in
speaking for freedom of the press,
practices what he preaches. The
Hatchet has that freedom in every
respect of the word, and I never
really appreciated how much this free-
dom meant to us until I attended
several college press conventions
where the principal discussions cen-
tered around 'freedom of the press'
and how college papers could obtain
it."

Frankly, I was surprised to hear
that The Hatchet was among the
very few college papers enjoying the
privilege of no censorship of news.
I had taken for granted that other
papers had the same freedom—but
I realize that George Washington is
different than most colleges. We
are men and women, and are treated
as such.

Anent the subject of "browsing"
in the Library, I understand that
Librarian John Russell Mason told a
Hatchet representative that he could
ill afford to place magazines in an
open rack inasmuch as the library
"would then vie with Quigley's in
the matter of disappearing maga-
zines." It seems that among our
men and women we have the sort
who cannot refrain from absent-
mindedly strolling off with said
periodicals. For the sake of those
few interested in current topics, I sug-
gest these magazines be chained to
the desk used for that purpose. It
does seem a pity that such methods
would have to be used—but it would
be better than nothing.

And speaking of browsing, Mother
Holt has a few magazines in her
Food Shoppe which she places at the
disposal of her patrons. To date,
none have been missing, so that I can
still read my Literary Digest at odd
times. But don't take this to be a
hint as to where you may stroll off
with additional material.

Philosophy For Graduates

Professor Replies to Query: What Can I Do With My
Philosophy After Graduation?

By CHRISTOPHER BROWNE GARNETT, Jr., Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

TWO men set out to climb a moun-
tain. The one climbs rapidly, ar-
riving exhausted at what he thinks
to be the top, only to find that he
has climbed a small foothill, lying in
front of the mountain, and must de-
scend, and begin over again. The
other notices the foothill before he
starts, goes around it, and climbs
the actual mountain.

Before students set out towards
various goals in life, Philosophy tries
to point out the foothills and the
mountains, so that they may choose
before they start. In this way, al-
though Philosophy does not give you
the energy for climbing, it insures

you against false starts, and later
disappointments by enabling you to
apply your strength more effectively
towards a goal that you have more
wisely chosen.

No Sugar-Coated Pill

In times of economic uncertainty,
it is only natural that a student
should ask what he can do with his
education after graduation, and
should try to shape his work to-
wards something of practical value.
It is, however, a one-sided approach
to education, especially in the last
two years of college, to limit one's
intellectual interests to those crumb-
which may turn out to be of practi-
cal value. I am not sure that any
course of study in a liberal arts col-
lege, if it is genuinely a liberal arts
subject, has any direct practical use
after graduation. Philosophy is a
liberal arts subject. Its uses after
graduation are, therefore, indirect.
It is not a kind of sugar-coated pill.

The indirect uses of Philosophy
are many: Logic leads to clear think-
ing. Ethics leads to a deeper and
more human insight into one's self
and one's fellows. The History of
Philosophy widens the horizon of a
man in any practical field. A genu-
ine interest in Philosophy means a
thirst for knowledge which makes a
man want to live in the face of all
kinds of difficulties.

We are forced to do many things
in life not because the doing of them
is in itself valuable or pleasant, but
because it leads to some desired end.
The use of Philosophy is to enable
us to select the most worthwhile end,
by pointing out several alternative
ends which we otherwise might not
have seen. Philosophy helps us to
learn what things are choice-worthy.
It tries to help to prevent the sacri-
fice of an inheritance for a mess of
porridge.

A student at Marshall college is
earning his way through school by
embalming cats to sell to anatomy
students.

Cuts are allowed at Michigan
State from 8 p. m. on the day of a
formal dance till noon of the follow-
ing day.

Did You Know
That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

A list of books published by George
Washington University graduates
is available in the main library.
Among the prominent authors listed
in this record, which was originated
by John Russell Mason, librarian,
are Bennett Champ Clark, "John
Quincy Adams, old man eloquent";
Harrison Howell Dodge, "Mount Ver-
non; its owner and its story"; and,
E. Pendleton Hogan, "The Bishop of
Havana."

Davis prizes were founded in
Columbian College by Honorable
Isaac Davis of Massachusetts in 1847.

Roland Logan, assistant football
coach, trained the United States
Olympic decathlon team—Bausch,
Coffman and Charles—at Los An-
geles, California in 1932.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

GEORGE WASHINGTON wins the
South Atlantic football cham-
pionship by defeating V. P. I. at
Blacksburg by the score of 6 to 0.
The only score of the game came in
the first five minutes of play when
Curly Byrd skirted right end for a
"good run."

Before the game could be played
it was necessary for the Cadets to
remove most of 10 inches of snow
which had been falling for two days.
This defeat was the first suffered
by V. P. I. on its home grounds in
six years.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 14
Hatchet examination for all report-
ers at 8 and 8 p. m. in W-15.
Orchestra, rehearsals of dancing
groups in "Holy Night" in sunroom of
Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m.
Drama Appreciation Club, rehearsals
at 7-9 p. m. in W-33.
International debates, in W-10 at
8:15.

Wednesday, November 15
Women's Educational Club, at the
home of Dr. J. Orin Powers, 822 Em-
erson street, at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. M.
Lindgren will speak.
The Fins, at the Y. W. C. A. at 4
p. m.
Try-outs for speaking parts in "Holy
Night," 2-4 p. m. in office of Constance
Conner Brown, first floor of building Q.
Gamma Eta Zeta, pledging in the Chi
Omega rooms at 7:15 p. m.
Tribunator Board, in Troubadour
office at 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 16
Drama Board, meeting in Professor
Yeager's office at 8 p. m.
Drama Appreciation Club, rehearsals
in W-33, 7-9 p. m.
Student Council, at Acacia House,
1707 Massachusetts avenue, at 7:15
p. m.
Christian Science Organization,
meeting, Lambie House, 8:10 p. m.

Friday, November 17
W. A. A. Board, meeting in Building
R, second floor, at 1 p. m.

Saturday, November 18
Organization of layout staff of The
Hatchet, meeting in W-15, 1-2 p. m.
Regional Dean's Association, meeting
at Towson, Md.

Monday, November 20
Intramural Board, at 12 noon in
Building R, second floor.

Don't Dilly-Dally!

Here's that activity you've been
thinking about. Can you draw,
type, write, letter, survey markets
... do you have a pleasant "phone
personality"? If you have any of
these or other qualities—if you have
"latent abilities" you would like to
develop with an aim toward becom-
ing a well paid member of the ad-
vertising profession ... now is your
chance. Appear in person next Sat-
urday at 1:00 p. m., November 18,
Corcoran Hall, Room 15.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET.



Full Course
Turkey
Dinner
50c

EVERY
SUNDAY

MENU

Cream of Turkey Soup;
Roast Young Turkey with
Walnut Dressing; choice of
two Vegetables; choice of
Breads; choice of Beverage;
choice of Dessert ... The
whole family will enjoy it!
... Remember, Sunday only.



Colonial
COFFEE SHOP

Cor. 20th and Pa. Ave.

Managed by G. W. Students

Madrillon

LEON BRUSILOFF'S
8-Pc. Dance Orchestra

Dinner and Supper
SHOW

Luncheon—Dinner—Supper
Sunday Afternoon
Tea Dances

WASHINGTON BUILDING,
14th and New York Ave.

YOU
OWE



it to the
public

—to stop smudging dignified
shirt fronts and cheeks, and to
start wearing Armand's
indelible lip stick..... 50c

SALE of ROUGES 29c
50c and 75c values now

Quigley's

"You are always welcome"



The Oldest Art

2,000,000 years after the beginning

Scientists have just announced that "finds" in China
lead them to believe that man first lit a fire to cook his
food 2,000,000 years ago.

Just how much man has furthered our ancient art
of food preparation may well be judged from the ap-
pearance of the display counters and the taste of Cleves
food.

We extend a most courteous invitation to each George
Washington University member to dine with us.

The
Cleves
Cafeteria
1715 G ST. N.W.

Baked Stuffed Pepper 15
Avocado Salad 35
Fresh Cherry Muffin 35
Scrambled Eggs 35
Banana Nut Torte 35
Creamed String Beans 35
Watercress Salad 10

Plan Program Of Sports Week

Women's Physical Education Department Will Sponsor Intramurals

The sports week of the women's physical education department will begin Monday, November 20, at 1 p. m., with the soccer and hockey games between the freshmen and sophomores and the first section of the archery tournament.

At 2 p. m. the juniors and seniors will compete in soccer, and at 3 the sophomore-junior tennis matches will be played.

Competition will continue Tuesday, November 21, at 1 p. m., with a hockey game between the freshmen and junior-senior teams, a soccer game between the freshmen and juniors, and the second quarter of the archery tournament.

The sophomores and seniors will compete in soccer at 2 p. m., and the tennis matches between the juniors and seniors will be played at 3 p. m.

Wednesday, November 22, the sophomore and junior-senior teams will play hockey at 1 p. m., while the freshmen and seniors compete in soccer. The third section of the archery tournament will be played off, and will be followed at 2 p. m. by the sophomore-junior soccer game and the final match of the women's fall golf tournament between Betty Shipp and Virginia Dillman. The final match of the singles tennis tournament will be played at 3 p. m.

The last quarter of the archery tournament will be played off at 1 p. m. Thursday, November 23, followed at 3 by the sophomore-senior tennis matches.

From the teams which compete in the sports week will be chosen the odd and even teams, the odd teams being made up from the two classes graduating in odd years, and the even teams from the two classes graduating in even years.

The odd and even teams will compete in the final games of the season Friday, December 2, as part of the home coming celebration. From these teams will be chosen an honorary varsity team in each sport.

Major and minor school letters are awarded to the outstanding players on these varsity teams.

Judges Stunts



EDITH GROSVENOR.
Who is the woman member of the Homecoming committee in charge of the stunts to be presented at the Central High School auditorium, Friday night, December 1. The try-outs for sorority stunts were last night.

Shipp, Dillman Are Victors In Semi-final Golf Matches

Betty Shipp defeated Sue Johnson, 4 and 3, and Virginia Dillman scored 1 up in ten holes to win over Frances Thompson in the semi-finals of the women's fall golf tournament. Virginia Dillman has been runner-up in the tournaments for the past two years, and was defeated each time by Virginia Pope.

The final match will be played as part of the fall sports week, Wednesday afternoon, November 22, at 2 o'clock.

Two Engagements Announced
Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Betty Jacobs to Thomas S. Jackson, of Phi Sigma Kappa, and of Margaret Thompson to W. Stanley Claiborne, of Alpha Chi Sigma.

"Mortonized" Music Popular

The three dance bands being booked by Jack Morton have gained exceptional popularity. For dates and rates (low) call Jack at Me. 5869 (mornings), or Me. 9784 (evenings). Adv.

Week's Program Foretells Gayety

Sororites, Fraternities Hosts at Parties, Dances; Teas Prevail

The gay round of parties and dances is to continue during the coming week with several dances planned in the way of entertainment. Kappa Kappa Gamma is planning a diverting evening Wednesday, November 15, in the way of a dance at the Chevy Chase Club to the tune of music by LeGrande's orchestra.

Saturday night, November 18, the pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain the active and alumni members of the fraternity at a closed dance at the chapter house. The Graduate Students' Club is also planning a dance for Saturday night.

Teas seem to have been very much in order the past week end. Sunday afternoon, Kappa Alpha was host to President Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Doyle, members of the fraternity on the faculty, alumni, and parents of members.

Phi Delta entertained the mothers of the members and pledges and members of the faculty at tea Sunday, October 29.

Friday, November 10, Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the officers of campus sororities at tea in honor of its national inspector.

Mrs. and Mrs. Maxfield Dunlap held open house for members of Sigma Chi Sunday afternoon, November 12.

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Ruth Robinson Monday, November 6.

The Friars held their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Kennedy-Warren Wednesday, November 8.

Bourke Floyd, '35, says

That the first fundamental change in men's clothes in centuries is now being introduced by Grosgrain of 1325 F street. These new garments have appropriately been called "Living Clothes." It is worth your while to see them from the standpoint of being posted. Adv.

Five Positions Still Open On Women's Rifle Team

Five regular positions on the Women's rifle team remain open, as well as the assistant managership for the period 1 to 3 p. m., on Wednesdays. Apply at the range, urges Naomi Myers, manager.

The variety line-up as it stands in present incomplete form consists of the following: Naomi Myers, Lorraine Lincoln, Mary Louise Yach, Virginia Dillman, and Dorothy Catling.

Assistant managers are Ruth Brewer, Eleanor Lyle, Dorothy Catling, Mary Louise Yach, Jean Christie, Elsie Spenny, and Marjorie Harrison.

Cosmetics Talk for Assembly

Mrs. Harriet Howe, contact representative of the Food and Drug administration, will be the guest speaker at a general assembly to be held in Corcoran hall at 12:10 on Thursday, November 16. Mrs. Howe's talk on "How to Choose Good Cosmetics," should be of especial interest to all the women of the University. She will have with her some interesting exhibits which were shown at the world's Fair in Chicago.

Weiner Roast, Card Party Planned By Newman Club

A weiner roast in Rock Creek Park will be held by the Newman Club Wednesday.

A card party at the Roosevelt Hotel is being planned for next week, Thursday. Prizes will be given and a candy sale and cake raffle will be held in conjunction. Elizabeth Geiger, of the School of Education, is chairman of the committee and the tickets are 40 cents. Her phone number is Lincoln 3727 and she will make reservations.

DANCE
to Fred Kelly's Music
Playing nightly till 2 a.m.

Cozy tables, delectable things to eat, perfect service, fine dance floor... and it needn't cost you even a dollar. Remember for your next date—

SHO-CASE 4449 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Women To Hold Benefit Bridge

The Columbian Women of The George Washington University will give a benefit bridge Saturday, November 25, at 2 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, in order to raise funds for furnishing the lounge in Lambie House.

Mrs. Alfred Henry Lawson and Mrs. Paul Heyl have been appointed chairmen of the benefit, with the following sub-committee chairmen: Patronesses, Miss Janet McWilliam; tables, Mrs. Thomas Thompson; tickets, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Heyl; printing, Mrs. Daniel Houston Buchanan; prizes, Mrs. Russell McNitt and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson; and candy, Miss Margaret Moore.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Heyl at 2800 Ontario road, Adams 4013. Single tickets are 75 cents; tables, \$3. A prize will be given at each table.

Law Library Hours Changed.
Beginning Saturday, November 18, the hours of the Law library on Saturdays will be 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. The hours on other days will remain as they are now: 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and 2 to 6 p. m. on Sundays, according to John Russell Mason.

Mohagen Elected Secretary
Myrtle Mohagen, a member of the Luther Club of the University, has been elected secretary of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association.

MAIDEN FORM

*Helps you
Attain a
Better Figure*



These are Maiden Form swimsuits... they are the most perfect... they are the most perfect... they are the most perfect...

Shown on the figure are Maiden Form's new "V-line" swimsuits... they are the most perfect... they are the most perfect... they are the most perfect...

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Maiden Form
BRASSIERES
GIRDLES - GARTERS - BELTS

Sorority Holds Reception Honoring National Officer

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained representatives of the 21 other member sororities of the Panhellenic Association of Washington at a reception held in the palm court of the Hotel Mayflower Thursday evening, November 9. Mrs. Edward C. Prophet, national inspector of the sorority, was the guest of honor. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, president of the Washington Alumnae chapter; Mrs. Laurie Hess, president of Alpha province; and Miss Mary Lee Watkins, president of Beta Alpha Chapter of George Washington University.

Kappa Delta entertained at a buffet supper and bridge Sunday evening, November 12.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity entertained its pledges at a banquet at Sholl's November 5. Praetor Morton Silverberg was the guest speaker.

University Symphony Club Hears Instrumental Solos

Organ solos played by John Russell Mason, librarian, and flute solos played by John Hrebackmark, who will play with the National Symphony Orchestra this winter, featured the musical program of the last meeting of the University Symphony Club, held at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mason played his solos on Dr. Marvin's own organ which has been recently installed in his home.

Mrs. Dorothy Watson, president of the Composer's Club, spoke on the composers of Washington, and invited the group to meet these composers at her home on Tuesday, December 5.

Mrs. L. Corrin Strong will hold the next meeting of the Symphony Club at her home, 2712 Thirty-second street, at 8:30 on Wednesday, November 22, instead of the customary Tuesday.

Hubbard Speaks on Personnel
Henry F. Hubbard, instructor in psychology, spoke before a meeting of the Governmental Research Association committee on Thursday, November 10, at Atlantic City. His subject was the measurement of personnel efficiency by means of psychological rating scales.

"In spite of the setbacks which personnel administration has had during the depression," stated Mr. Hubbard, "technical advances are continuing, and definite contributions are being made by psychology, statistics, and other sciences."

Dean and Mrs. Doyle Hold Tea
Dean and Mrs. Doyle will entertain the members of the Junior College faculty and their wives at tea Sunday, November 19, at their home, from 4:30 to 6.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the Calendar Committee of the Student Council:

Wednesday, November 15
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance—Chevy Chase Club.

Saturday, November 18
Kappa Alpha Dance—Hottel.
Graduate Students Club Dance.
Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Dance.

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types
of home-grown tobaccos that
are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

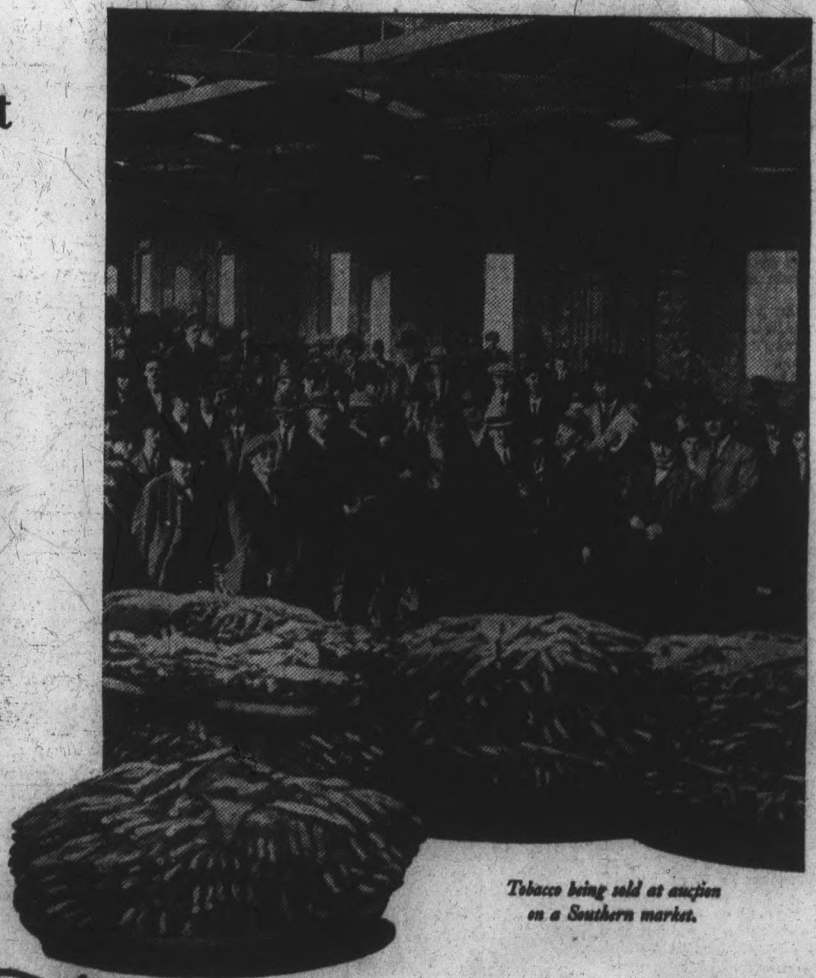
is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months—2½ years—to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

Engineers' Council Sponsors Meeting

Three Engineering Societies Will Hold Open House at Laboratories

The Engineers' Council of George Washington University is sponsoring a joint meeting of the engineering societies, to be held at the University on November 22.

The purpose of the meeting is to interest the students of the Engineering School and their parents in the engineering societies.

Following open house in the laboratories from 7:30 to 8 p. m., the meeting will be held in Corcoran Hall 10. The presidents of the three engineering societies, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be introduced. Speeches and motion pictures will then be presented.

James L. Johnson, president of the Engineers' Council, stated: "We are particularly anxious to have the parents of the students present, so that they may become acquainted with these organizations."

PRESS CLUB BANQUET CLIMAXES TWO-DAY CONVENTION SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)
sidine, sports editor of the Washington Herald; and Henry Gratian Doyle, dean of the junior college and associate editor of Current History.

The session opened Friday, November 10, with President Cloyd Heck Marvin delivering the address of welcome. Walter Rhinehart, convention chairman, introduced him. Among important measures taken was the election of officers for the newly-formed George Washington University Press Association. Howard Ennes, Jr., of McKinley High School, was elected president of the association. Other officers chosen were Joe Allen Jones, of George Mason High School, vice president; Evelyn Dickenson, of Eastern High School, recording secretary; Louise Maltz, of Eastern High School, corresponding secretary; and Dean Evans, of Chevy Chase High School, treasurer.

Brandt, Costello, Morse
During the two-day convalesce, the delegates from 10 high schools heard discussions covering every phase of year book and newspaper printing. Authorities in the various fields gave lectures to the different sections. Among them were Raymond Brandt, president of the National Press Club; Elmer F. Richter, of the Harrison C. McDonald Advertising Services; Emmett Dady, of the Lynchburg Engraving Company; John Riseling, night city editor of the Washington Post; Harry Costello, of the Times; Bryan Morse, promotion manager of the Herald; Jack Espey, athletic department publicity chief; Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, Bob Considine, and Ray Tucker.

Provide Entertainment
The delegates were entertained during the session by members from Cue and Curtain, Troubadours, and the Men's Glee Club. A unit of the latter under the direction of Samuel Detwiler, Jr., sang a group of four songs. Amanda Chittum and Leonard Stevens sang "Oh, Say, Can't You See?" the theme song from Daniel Beattie's musical comedy of the same title; while Master of Ceremonies Joseph Dansansky sang "But I Tell Lies Something Awful."

Preliminary to their visit to The Hatchet printing plant, where they witnessed the final stages of make-up for a special edition of the paper, the convention visitors were guests of the athletic department at the George Washington-Washington and Jefferson football game.

Aside from the Press Club banquet, the young journalists were feted at the University Women's Club, and Miss Holt's Food Shop. A dance, held at the Sigma Chi house, under the auspices of Hour Glass and Omicron Delta Kappa, ended the hectic two-day program for the high school newspapermen.

Graduate Club To Hold Dance

An informal dance and card party will be held by the Graduate Club of the University Saturday, November 25, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, Clarendon, Va. Graduate students have been invited to attend. An early notification of acceptance will be appreciated. Communications should be addressed promptly to Elizabeth Wewshaw, 2700 Thirty-fifth place northwest.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert Tomorrow Afternoon

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, will present its first concert here tomorrow at 4:40 p. m. at Constitution Hall. This will be the first of a series of three concerts, the other two to be given on January 30 and April 4, which has been arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who has taken over the Wilson-Green concert courses.

A special reduction amounting to about 10 per cent will be given to The George Washington University students and faculty. Upon identifying themselves, such a discount will be given when reserving tickets at the Dorothy Hodgkin Bureau, 1300 G street.

The PARK LANE Inn

21st and Pa. Ave. N. W.
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Open Sundays and Holidays
Mrs. H. Pieper, Proprietress

Baptist Student Union Prepares Convention

The Baptist Student Union is making plans for the state convention, to be held at the First Baptist church November 24, 25, and 26. The convention, which will be attended by students from Maryland and the District of Columbia, will be similar to those now being held in seventeen states throughout the country.

The initial feature of the convention will be a banquet, held at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m., Friday, November 24. Mrs. Dewey Moore, College Counselor of the District of Columbia, will be toastmistress.

Frances Carden, president of the local organization, has invited all Baptist students to attend. Students may receive tickets by writing Mrs. Moore at 2210 Q street, Washington, D. C.

Marvin Addresses Richmond Alumni Group Tomorrow

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will go to Richmond tomorrow to speak at a meeting of the Richmond Alumni Club at 6:30 p. m., at the Westmoreland Club. Henry Ernest Ketner, '22, president of the club, will preside. Governor John Garland Pollard is among the distinguished members expected to attend.

Swarthmore coeds have shown an interest in a recent Vassar publication, "What Every Girl should No!"

Troubadour Comedian Acts In LeGallienne Production

Billy Phillips, comedian in past Troubadour productions, will appear with Eva Le Gallienne in "Alice in Wonderland" at the National next week. He will enact the part of Tweedledum.

Phillips came to The George Washington University from Western High School, where he participated in school productions. At one time he took a prominent part in plays, revues, and moving pictures presented by the Jabberwock Players.

At George Washington Phillips was in the cast of "Gypsy in Egypt" in 1929, and "Good Gracious Godfrey" in 1930. He has been associated with Miss LeGallienne since last spring, having received a scholarship to the actress' select school for young dramatists in New York.

Engineering Frat Pledges Ten Men

Xi Chapter of Sigma Tau Fraternity, national honorary engineering fraternity, has recently formally pledged the following men: David F. Anderson, Vernon H. Doane, Stuart C. Gee, John Lankford, Myron E. Myers, Henry C. Olsen, John E. Parsons, Joseph H. Rappinger, John H. Rogers, and William A. Smith.

Naming of Rawlings Completes Play Cast

The appointment this week of Dave Rawlings for the role of a screen Santa Claus completes the cast of "Louder Please," fast-moving comedy which will be presented by Cue and Curtain at the Wardman Park Theater, November 23 and 24.

Following the custom established last year, a special radio program in which several members of the cast will enact a portion of the play will be given a few days prior to the actual performance, according to Ken Romney, publicity director.

Season and single performance tickets may be obtained at the Cue and Curtain office in Building M at any time between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOLD Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Save your money—get a date . . . for the biggest dance event of the season.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Speakers' Congress to Debate Existence of Drama Groups

"Resolved, That the Cue and Curtain and the Troubadours Clubs Should Continue in Existence," will be debated next Monday by the Speakers' Congress, it was decided at their meeting yesterday.

The Speakers' Congress debated the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize Russia." Bruce Quigley upheld the affirmative side and Nelson Barnhart took the negative.

SALE!

\$1.50 Alarm

Clocks

98c

Quigley's

"You are always welcome"

LOEW'S FOX
Now! **LESLIE HOWARD**
HEATHER ANGEL
BERKELEY SQUARE
The BLONDE BONNELL
JEAN HARLOW
Stage: "The Student Prince" with cast of 85
Holiday Prices Prevail Today

LOEW'S PALACE
Now! **MYRNA LOY**
MAX BAER
PRIMO CARNERA
JACK DEMPSEY
WALTER HUSTON
The PRITZKEFIGHTER and the LADY
Coming! **MICKEY MOUSE**
"STEELCHASE"
Coming! **MONIE DRESSLER**
JOHN BARRYMORE
"CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

COLUMBIA
Now! **WARNER OLAND**
HEATHER ANGEL
Holiday Prices Today

CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE
A FOX PICTURE



The
CREAM OF THE CROP
ITS
Crowning Glory

INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR
future Lucky Strikes

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

'Golden Hurricane' Invades Colonials' Household Friday

"Gloomy Gus" Given Edge in Annual Fray, With Volok and Berry Outstanding

(Continued from Page 1)

of the field to the other and utilizes all four backs as ball carriers on laterals and reverses. In the Kansas game four gains of forty or more yards were made from this set-up with all four men handling the ball in the back-field.

Beery, a junior, has already been called by Tulsans "the greatest ball-carrying back ever developed at the University of Tulsa."

Beery Heads Ideal Backfield
Assisting Beery in the backfield are three men who, with the Shawnee antelope, combine to make an "ideal" quartet behind the line. At quarterback is the veteran Frank Greene, the "Sun-Kist" boy, weighing 180 pounds, who cares ably for the kicking and passing. Greene is a senior and Tulsa's passing attack, which has played a big part in the team's success, is directed by his experienced hand.

The other halfback post falls to Velmon "Pud" Lentz, the "blocking broncho," who blocks as well as his name implies and takes a crack at opposing lines when the time is ripe. Lentz is the same type of player as Finis Parrish, although his defensive work may be a shade below that of the Colonial right halfback.

At fullback is Tack Dennis, sophomore sensation weighing 195 pounds, who has supplanted Everett Day, senior veteran, in that position. Dennis' line plunging has been of the highest order this year while his tackling and place kicking stamp him as a triple-threat man. He plays safety on the defense.

Tulsa Has Seasoned Line
Coach Henderson will throw a line against G. W. which averages 180 pounds and contains only one sophomore, Herb Larson, at right end. Three seniors and three juniors season Tulsa's forward wall with experience, and their opponents have left the field this year with a wholesome respect for the product of Tom Edwards, line coach, who starred at Villanova in 1930-31.

Probably the outstanding man on the Tulsa squad is Bill Volok, 220-pound guard whose play last year brought recognition throughout the country. This season Volok has been even more sensational and there is no question that he will be a popular all-American choice. Henderson has appointed him captain for the George Washington game.

An example of the versatility of Volok and of the Tulsa offense was brought out clearly in the Kansas contest. After a scoreless first half, Frank Greene shifted Volok to tackle with the ball on Tulsa's 40-yard line midway through the second half. When

"Big Bill" Volok



210-pound guard, who will captain the Tulsa eleven Friday night.

Frosh Swim Team Has Stiff Schedule

Opportunities for Squad Still Open; First Meet Listed on November 22

Inasmuch as a large number of freshmen have turned out for swimming practice, Coach Al Lyman has formed a freshman swimming team. Although the schedule is an ambitious one, the young Colonial natators are sure to make a creditable showing.

The freshman and varsity squads practice together every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p. m. and Friday at 3 at the Ambassador pool under the direction of Coach Lyman. There are still openings and opportunities for candidates seriously interested in either team.

The frosh schedule:
Nov. 22—Western H. S. at Ambassador pool (tentative).
Dec. 2—Baltimore Y. M. C. A. at Baltimore.
Dec. 7—Baltimore Poly at Baltimore.
Dec. 13—Washington Y. M. C. A. at the "Y."
Dec. 18—Central H. S. at Central.
Jan. 5—Baltimore City College at Baltimore.
Jan. 10—Western H. S. at Ambassador pool.
Jan. 17—Washington Y. M. C. A. at Ambassador pool.

the ball was snapped Larson dropped back into the backfield from end and Volok moved into his position. About 20 yards down the field Volok snared a pass from Greene and traveled 18 yards to the two-yard line before being downed. On two smashes at the line Tack Dennis took the ball over.

Sigma Nu Quintet Leads in League B; Acacia Wins Upset

Defeat of S. A. E. by T. U. O. Changes Pre-Season Dope; S. P. E. Leads League A

Upsets of favored teams featured the second week's activities in interfraternity basketball circles. Acacia nosed out Phi Sigma Kappa 18-15 to chalk up their second win of the week and create a tie for the runner-up position in League A.

T. U. O. in League B created a stir in upsetting S. A. E. 29-23 and then in turn lost out to Sigma Nu 30-21. Sigma Nu in defeating Delta Tau Delta 30-15 illustrated that a well-drilled team can always win from a group of possible better individual players. Leading a parade of Delta basketballers 21-9 at the half, the Snake quint was held in check by a new combination in the second half, but the point accumulation was easily enough to win.

Acacia's ability to sink foul shots was the margin needed to win from Phi Sig, 18-15, as the closely guarded players were held to six baskets apiece. Kemp scored 4 of his team's 2-pointers while Griffith with 6 points led the Acacians. A second half scoring spree accounted for the Acacia win from Kappa Sigma 45-18. Johnson led the point accumulation with 14.

Theta Delta Chi broke into the win column by a 17-13 victory from Kappa Alpha. B. Backus with 9 points showed best for the winners. Olverson's 13 points led Phi Sig over Kappa Sig, 27-12.

Sigma Mu Sigma almost scored its first win in contesting Sigma Chi all the way, but lost out in the final quarter, 18-16. Sizoo, S. X., and Chamberlain, S. M. S., led their quint in scoring with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, League A leader, garnered a forfeit from K. A.

This Week's Games
Monday: D. T. D. vs. S. M. S., T. D. X. vs. K. S., S. X. vs. S. A. E.
Wednesday: P. S. K. vs. S. P. E., S. N. vs. S. M. S., K. A. vs. Acacia.
Saturday: S. A. E. vs. D. T. D., T. D. X. vs. S. P. E., S. X. vs. T. U. O.

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
	W. L.		W. L.
S. P. E.	2 0	S. N.	3 0
P. S. K.	2 1	T. U. O.	2 1
Acacia	2 1	S. A. E.	1 1
T. D. X.	1 1	S. X.	1 1
K. S.	1 2	D. T. D.	0 2
K. A.	0 3	S. M. S.	0 2

Hurricane Victorious; Jayhawkers Lose In Saturday's Contests

Both of George Washington's remaining opponents saw action Saturday, Tulsa defeating Oklahoma City 39 to 0, while Kansas was overcome by Nebraska 12 to 0.

Tulsa's tricky eleven gave an example of its offensive power in swamping Oklahoma City. Led by the versatile quarterback, Frank Greene, the Golden Hurricane scored almost at will, registering six touchdowns in the course of the afternoon.

Kansas outplayed the mighty Nebraska eleven in the first quarter, but succumbed in the later stages chiefly due to inability to penetrate the Cornhuskers' line. The Jayhawkers did complete three nice passes for a total of 53 yards, but lacked sufficient power to get the ball across.

Football Schedule

September 20—George Washington, 27; Catawba, 0.
October 6—George Washington, 27; North Dakota, 6.
October 13—George Washington, 0; Clemson, 0.
October 21—George Washington, 19; Auburn, 6.
October 27—George Washington, 33; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
November 4—George Washington, 0; Tennessee, 13.
November 10—George Washington, 13; Washington and Jefferson, 6.
November 17—Tulsa.
December 2—Kansas.
Friday night games.

Tulsa Coach Depends on Berry



Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, of the University of Tulsa, is shown above looking over the "Shawnee Antelope," "Skeeter" Berry, his 160-pound ball-lugging star, upon whom he has depended greatly for the success of the 1933 Golden Hurricane.

Berry, who starred last year as an elusive ball-carrier, especially against Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Aggies, was developed to take the regular place of the great little broken-field runner, "Billy the Kid" Bechra, who was graduated. The "Skeeter" is a junior, and can pass and kick if necessary, although these duties this year have been assumed entirely by Frank Greene, veteran quarterback, and the sensational sophomore fullback, Tack Dennis.

In addition to gaining 184 yards on eight touchdown plays alone last year, Berry kicked successfully from placement for extra points 15 of 22 times. His average gain for the eight scores was 23 yards, his longest runs being for 73 and 88 yards from scrimmage.

Colonial Rifles Face Ambitious Schedule

Resume Old Feud With Navy and Cincinnati

Manager James Cross plans to match his Colonial gunners with the nation's leading "big shots" this season. Cross, in arranging a tentative shooting schedule, is going to have Coach Parsons and his musketeers take scalpings trips to Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh; V. M. I., Lexington; and the Naval Academy, Annapolis. Probably the University of Maryland will be the only shoulder-to-shoulder battle on the local range.

Telegraphic meets include: Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, V. P. I., V. M. I., Western Maryland, and Navy.

G. W. in Finals Last Year
The three desperados—Cincinnati, Navy, and G. W.—have "shot it out" for the national intercollegiate championships for many years, so their meeting will be no novelty for either. But it will be an opportunity for the Buff and Blue to regain its standing in the ranks of the first five teams of the nation which it lost last year.

In spite of their downfall in the national intercollegiate championship at Annapolis last year, the Colonial gunmen made an enviable record for the season. They triumphed over thirteen of sixteen competitors, were defeated only twice and tied once. The riflers first upset came in the early season when Western Maryland, ordinarily a weak organization, out-shot the Buff and Blue musketeers in a telegraphic match.

At the close of the season both G. W. and Navy shot a shoulder-to-shoulder engagement to determine the South Atlantic League championship. Although the home shooters just a few weeks prior to the encounter had defeated the Midshipmen, their first telegraphic defeat in five years, the Colonials lost their championship match.

Colonials Out to Beat Navy
But the three musketeers of Colonial rifledom—Coach Parsons, Captain Marano, and Manager Cross—have not forgotten their "tarring." Already they have unearthed their muskets and sent out a "Paul Revere" for all loyal Colonial minutemen to prepare themselves for a come back conflict with the Navy gunners. Among those old veterans of previous battles who are getting

Colonials Back In Grid Spotlight With Win Over W. & J.

Plotnicki Stars at Quarter; Bill Parrish Makes First Touchdown

A fighting, alert, Colonial grid machine proved definitely that it is coming back into the national spotlight by defeating the favored Washington and Jefferson eleven, 13-6, before 7,000 chilled fans huddled in Griffith Stadium last Friday night.

Striking out early in the first quarter, the Colonials tallied on a 70-yard dash by Bill Parrish, who intercepted a partially blocked pass from King and raced untouched the length of the field for a score. Bomba's attempt to convert was successful. Later in the period, Pixlee's men put on a 78-yard drive from deep in their own territory and scored before the visitors could get started.

Two runs by Ben Plotnicki of 17 and 35 yards, the last of which carried the ball to the 2-yard line, led up to this tally. Bomba crashed over the line in three tries.

Visitors' Passes Bring Score
The Presidents' offense finally began to click in the second period after Ericus recovered Bomba's fumble on the G. W. 36-yard line. Two passes, one from Malcolm to Wilson and the other

(Continued on Next Page)



"S'getting tough, Ed"

"Yeah. 'E' is no grade for a smart freshman to be making. Got to do better than that or you'll be a goat next semester. Fellows say you're one of the best men we pledged an' we want to initiate you in March."

"Let me see that paper."
"Goat, where'd you learn that scrawl?"
"Prep school—sir."

"An' you expect a G. W. prof to give you a grade on that?"

"Well, it's a good theme, an' I'll stick to it. I spent plenty time writin' it."

"Sure! But who can read it? Y' ought to type it—all the stuff you have to hand in."

"Got no typewriter. Say! How about using yours?"

"Goat! What's house rule number 7?"

"Borrowing is forbidden. Under no . . ."

"Then don't be silly. Buy one!"

"No money."

"I bought mine for a dollar. You just pay \$4 rent for 12 months—and you can have any make you like, big or portable, for a dollar if you've paid your rent regularly."

"Where, sir?"

"Down on 13th Street—738. An' be sure you ask for the manager, Mr. LaFleur. Now scam!"

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
National 2370
Now as low as \$3.

To the Pledges

You are invited to visit the Balfour Shop and let us show you our line of Fraternity Insignia. We can make you a more informed fraternity man.

We carry a line of feminine jewelry bearing your fraternity coat of arms which will surely please a mother, sister, or girl friend.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

204 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.

Stephen O. Ford, Mgr. 1319 F St. N. W. Phone NA 8.1043

THIS message is important to every member of a Greek-letter organization.

MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING COMPANY
makers of fine photo-engravings
STAR BUILDING - DI-3452
WASHINGTON, D. C.



A Magical Password

Isn't it pleasant to find yourself the object of special consideration? Of more prompt and obliging service, for instance, when you go into a downtown store? We'll tell you a little secret that brings happy results: Advertisers are invariably much pleased when you tell them, "I saw your advertisement in The Hatchet." Really, they are magical words . . . an "Open Sesame" to special courtesies and considerations.

SPORT AXE

And one for Ripley—during the season 1928-27, under the leadership of Jim Pixlee, the Westminster football, basketball, tennis and track teams won every Missouri conference title . . . Trainer Logan was a 10-letter man at Kansas U. . . "Thumbnail Sketches," by P. D. Espey, claims "Ed Clark is the handsomest man on the squad." . . . Finis Parrish (who by the way really develops speed when he gets his hands on the ball) has been coaching women's volleyball and he is the man the roster calls "extremely conscientious and hardest worker and deadliest tackler on the squad"—watch out, coeds! . . . Jack Morrison, one of the fastest men on the squad, suffered two broken legs the season before last . . . Ben Plotnicki came to G. W. from Notre Dame's back yard (South Bend) . . . Tuffy Leemans' real name is Alphonse Emil and Hank Strayer's handle runs Henry Francis . . . Pete Kline ran interference for all-American fullback Viviano at Cornell . . . Harrison is known as the quietest and Hoyle the loudest man on the Colonial outfit . . . W. & J. had the best line that the Pixleesmen have backed this season . . . Tulsa's potential all-Am guard, Big Bill Volok, weighs 210 lbs. and is 6 feet 5 in contrast to G. W.'s Zuzu, who weighs 165 and measures 5 feet 8 and Hickman, who tips the balances at 178 and measures 5 feet 10 . . . Trimble Sawtelle, one-time football manager, was at the game Friday night equipped with a gallon jug of "cider" and a rubber hose . . . and on the other grids we see Georgia taking its fourth triumph over Yale . . . Princeton squeaking a 7-0 victory over Dartmouth by virtue of a pass and a penalty, remaining undefeated . . . and the little shots of football: Bluefield toppled Tenn. Wesleyan from the undefeated and kept its slate clean . . . Pitt dumped the Duquesne Dukes from the clean slates . . . Tulane, scoreless in the first half, beating Mississippi State 33-0 . . . and the program for Friday night includes an array of jack-rabbit backs, a hard-hitting guard, and one of football's smartest coaches.

Announcing
The Opening of Washington's Unique CLUB OF ENTERTAINMENT

\$1.50 Minimum Charge Saturdays & Holidays Per Person

The HANGAR Club
Washington's Most Unique Club of Entertainment

COMPLETE NEW YORK FLOOR SHOW
Two Shows Nightly
JOAN MOSS
Mistress of Ceremonies
Charley Dawson and His Music-1 Pilots

Just Across 14th Street Bridge—
Right at the Flying Field

\$1.00 Minimum Charge Week Nights Per Person

16-Game Schedule For '33-34 Quintet Arranged by Coach

Complete Schedule Will Include 18 or 19; Campaign Opens Here Dec. 11

A 16-game schedule for the 1933-34 basketball team has been announced by Max Farrington, assistant athletic director. When completed the schedule will include 18 or 19 games, two or three more to be added in the next month.

The Colonials will open their season at home December 11 engaging Shenandoah in the usual opening "warm-up" contest. Catawba, Baltimore, Geneva and Furman are met at home in December before Coach Pixlee leads his men to their first out-of-town game which is with the fast City College of New York five in Gotham December 30.

Following the C. C. N. Y. battle, the Buff and Blue courtmen take to the road for series of four games which concludes their activities away from home. Virginia Poly invades the H street coliseum January 19 beginning a series of six home games for G. W.

Duquesne, bitter rival of George Washington who has defeated Pixlee's teams for the past two seasons, is listed to come here February 20 in one of the feature games.

The Washington and Lee quint which meets the Colonials for the first time in recent years, closes the campaign February 24.

COLONIALS RETURN TO SPOTLIGHT BY VICTORY OVER W. & J.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

from Malcolm to Headley for 18 yards each, netted the W. & J. score. Bill Parrish recovered a Red and Black punt on the 28-yard line which had been blocked by Rathjen in the third period, to put the Colonials in a scoring position. However, G. W. could not make any headway against the enemy's line and lost the ball on downs. Ercius kicked out of danger.

Both teams fought desperately throughout the second half, George Washington to hold its lead and the Presidents using every possible weapon to knot the count. Play was in midfield for the most part with a 32-yard dash by Hardy providing the only thrill and the game ended with the ball in the Colonials' possession on the W. & J. 45-yard line.

Statistics

	G. W.	W. & J.
First downs	8	10
Total yards gained from scrimmage	156	160
Forward passes attempted	8	16
Forward passes completed	1	3
Forward passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained from passes	18	27
Fumbles recovered	3	6
Fumbles lost	3	0
Lost ball on downs	3	9
Yards lost on penalties	50	35
Punts blocked	0	2
G. W. Position	W. & J.	
Benedict	L. E.	Brutus
Deming	L. G.	Melenyzer
Hickman	L. G.	Bubenheim
Rathjen	Center	Paulekus
Kelker	R. G.	Mascock
Clark	R. T.	Dalyruple
B. Parrish	R. E.	Headley
Plotnicki	Q. B.	Isac
Doone	R. H.	Reed
F. Parrish	L. H.	Wiles
Bomba	F. B.	Hardy

Photo "Boss"



RALPH GIVEN

Seniors who expect to graduate at either the February or June Convocation are being urged by Ralph Given, photographic editor of the 1934 Cherry Tree, to have their pictures made immediately for the annual while the present rate is still in effect. The pictures are being taken at the Casson Studio, 1333 Connecticut avenue, daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 8 to 10 p. m. Each sorority or organization is eligible to enter two of its members in the new beauty contest, if, by December 2, 85 per cent of the members of that organization have had their pictures taken for the annual.

Engineering Council Admits Sigma Tau Into Organization

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, was admitted to the Engineers council at a meeting of the latter organization on November 9.

The Engineers council is now composed of all the organizations in the School of Engineering. A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., Phi Theta Xi, and Sigma Tau; it is composed of two representatives from each member organization and the member of the student council from the Engineering School.

C. U. G. W. All-Stars Arrange Tentative Post-Season Game

Fenlon Planning to Have Community Chest Sponsor Contest for Dec. 9

Plans for a post-season professional game between the Catholic University all-stars and the George Washington all-stars are now in progress. Tentative arrangements call for the game to be played in Griffith Stadium the week-end of December 9. Johnny Fenlon, in charge of negotiations, is attempting to get the Community Chest to act as sponsor for the contest.

The teams would be composed of former players of the two schools now playing pro football, and senior members of this year's team, who finish their college careers this fall.

"Nothing has been definitely settled as yet," said Johnny, "but we have approached members of the proposed C. U. outfit and found them interested."

The Colonial all-stars would include Mulvey, Galloway, Neilson, Slaird, and Fenlon of the 1932 team, who have been appearing with the Washington Passers this fall, and Coaches Lee, Myers and Logan, who have also taken a fling at the pro pastime this season.

From this year's eleven would be Baker, McCarver and Pearce, who made their debut with the Passers last Wednesday, and Stewart, Hickman and Finis Parrish, who complete their college playing days against Kansas December 2.

Basketball Schedule 1933-34

Dec. 11—Shenandoah, here.
Dec. 13—Baltimore, here.
Dec. 18—Catawba, here.
Dec. 22—Geneva, here.
Dec. 28—Furman, here.
Dec. 30—City College of N. Y., at New York City.
Jan. 3—Temple, at Philadelphia.
Jan. 5—Wake Forest, at Wake Forest, N. C.
Jan. 10—St. John's of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn.
Jan. 11—Long Island, at Long Island City.
Jan. 19—V. P. I., here.
Jan. 31—Western Maryland, here.
Feb. 9—Elon, here.
Feb. 13—Wake Forest, here.
Feb. 20—Duquesne, here.
Feb. 24—Washington and Lee, here.

Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Society Announces New Members for Year

Organization Honors and Perpetuates Names of Three Former University Professors Prominent in Bacteriological Work

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society, honorary organization of the George Washington University Medical School, which recently named its new members for the year, honors and perpetuates the names of three of the most eminent doctors the United States has produced, all of whom served on the faculty of the University Medical School in the period between 1886 and 1910.

Theobald Smith, Walter Reed, and Frederick Russell were not only prominent teachers and busy practitioners, but men of experimental habits. By their creative instinct, they proved and developed many important discoveries in bacteriology which have been beneficial to mankind.

Theobald Smith proved that impure water supplies cause many intestinal diseases, standardized the diphtheria antitoxin, and demonstrated the transmission of many diseases among cattle by the tick, which demonstration a few years later led to the discovery that the mosquito transmits malaria.

Reed Discovers Typhoid Causes

Walter Reed, for about 25 years a member of the Army Medical Corps, and after whom Walter Reed Hospital was named, headed a board which discovered that typhoid spreads by immediate contact of men with each other and by the common house fly. He also discovered that yellow fever was carried by a certain type of mosquito. It was this discovery that enabled the American engineers to complete the Panama Canal.

Frederick Russell introduced the typhoid vaccination. As a result, the American army was immediately immunized, and remains the only army in the world to be completely immunized.

Dr. Edward B. Vedder, in a speech before the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, said: "Now, fellow members of this society, what is the use of having three such shining examples as our patron saints if we do not attempt to emulate them, and to endeavor to make some contribution that will advance our science and our civilization?"

New Members Inducted

To qualify for active membership in the society, medical students must average B plus for two years. Associate members must average B plus for one year.

The following were recently inducted into the society as active members: Harry Apter, Irvine Fine, Florence Brookhart, Lloyd Orben, Paul Case, Harold Orris, David Diamond, Norbert Sullivan, Abe Cohe, Arthur Mandy, Robert Havell, William May, Thelma Hunt, Joseph Panzarella, William Jacobs, Abe Steinburg, Julius Lebowitz, Irving Tarasuk, Alfred Thom, and Irving Weinstein. Dr. William Cline Borden, Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, Dr. Joseph H. Roe, and Dr. Edward B. Vedder were recently elected to honorary membership.

The roster of members inducted last year follows: Officers—Dr. Earl B. McKinley, honorary president; Irving Robbins, president; Alfred P. Thom, vice president; and Robert Kassan, secretary-treasurer. Honorary members—Dr. Everett Albrighton, Dr. Walter Bloodorn, Dr. Daniel Borden, Dr. Radford Brown, Dr. Roger Choisser, Dr. William T. Davis, Dr. Harry Donnelly, Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Francis Hanger, Dr. George B. Jenkins, Dr. Howard Kane, Dr. William Mallory, Dr. William Mason, Dr. Leland W. Parr, Dr. George B. Roth, Dr. Charles Simpson, Dr. Charles S. White, Dr. William A. White, and Colonel Thomas Woodson.

Active charter members (senior charter members)—William Feller, George Goldberg, Theodore Mandy, Henry Peckham, Irving Ocheret, George Reeves, Barton Richwine, Irving Robbins, Hubert Shreehan, Theodore Spritzer, and Grace Young. Associate members (sophomores)—Stephan Baldwin, Irma Belk, Isabel Bittinger, Alfido Briguglio, Jacob Ceppos, John Dominick, Francisco Echavarrai, Blas Ferrioli, Leon Gerber, Samuel Glassman, Leon Goldensohn, John Hand, Jerome Harrell, Robert Kassan, William Messinger, Agnes McNatt, Irving Reiff, Antonio Revilla, Cecil Rudner, Victor Siegal, John B. Smith, Charles Spicknall, Michael Spirito, and Alfred Stanton.

Denver University freshmen are forcibly ejected from all football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

Get ALL the News!

You're not getting all the news unless you read the ads, too... The Circle may be showing one of those "best shows" you missed.

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNA. AVE.

"Home of the Mirror Screen"

TUES. & WED.—"NIGHT FLIGHT." John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Bob Montgomery, Lionel Barrymore, Myrna Loy, in a story of the air mail of South America.
THURS. & FRI.—"TOO MUCH HARMONY." Skeets Gallagher. Comedy, song, dance.
SAT.—"FLAMING GOLD." Mae Clark, Pat O'Brien. Rugged passion in the crude oil empire. Ch. 4 Buck Jones serial. "Mystery Man."
SUN. & MON.—"THE POWER AND THE GLORY." Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore. The new "narrative" form of screen presentation. Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

'Some Dinner!'

Choice of 7 or 8 meats... 2 of ANY vegetables, ANY kind of hot bread or rolls, beverage... salad or dessert—YOU name it!

35¢

G-W CAFE 1815 G

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste

better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."
If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reptolite Tobacco Company

SOCIAL STATIONERS PRINTERS
GIBSON Brothers, Inc.
1312 Eye St. N. W.
National 1237

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

JENNER'S
CAFETERIA
1819 G Street
Food you will like. No increase in prices. At the door of the University.

Raise Grades Save Time
Here's a helpful ally that will rob your written work of its tediousness—you don't have to take our word for it—ask anyone who owns one. Or better, call us at District 1630 and we'll arrange for you to see for yourself.
THE UNDERWOOD PORTABLE will save your time and add to the effectiveness of your essays, notes, and term papers.
Standard Keyboard Term Payments
Underwood
ELLIOTT-FISHER CO.
Homer Bldg., 13th & F Sts., N.W.